SOUTH AMERICA: STUDY SUGGESTIONS

HARRY ERWIN BARD

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SOUTH AMERICA

BRIEF OUTLINE
OF STUDY SUGGESTIONS
WITH BIBLIOGRAPHY

BY

HARRY ERWIN BARD, A.M., PH.D.

FORMER OFFICIAL ADVISOR OF THE MINISTRY OF INSTRUCTION
OF PERU; SECRETARY OF THE PAN AMERICAN SOCIETY
OF THE UNITED STATES

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CONTENTS

PAGE

FOREWORD 7

SYLLABUS 17

Caribbean Sea Zone 17

Archæology and Sources of Population . . 18

Political Development and International Relations 19

Civic, Social, and Economic Conditions . . 22

Education and General Culture 25

BIBLIOGRAPHY 27

Books on South America with descriptive matter 30

Books treating of individual countries . . . 47

Books on languages and literature 51

Other publications 66

FOREWORD

THE tide of travel and relations until recently has been from east to west almost exclusively. Its center has shown a variation from about forty degrees north latitude at the beginning of the last century to about twenty-five degrees north latitude at the present time. There has been going on also during this period an ever-widening process until now this great westward movement embraces practically the whole of America instead of a part only of North America as a century ago.

This circumstance contributed in a remarkable manner to the early rapid development of the United States in particular and, in a less degree, to that of the neighboring countries to the north and to the south, while rich and important countries not falling within the

bounds of the influence of this irresistible movement remained unaffected. It is only in relatively recent years, through the operation of the southward and widening tendency of this movement, that the great countries to the south of the equator have commenced to enjoy its benefits and to follow a more normal course of development. Consequently, in these countries, the normal height of prosperity has not been attained, and what may be expected of them in the not very remote future can scarcely be imagined to-day.

The American continent from north to south contains some sixteen million square miles. Within this vast area there have come into being twenty-one independent republics, embracing approximately three-fourths of it, with a total population of more than one hundred seventy-five millions of people. Roughly speaking, one-half of this area, or six million square miles, is occupied by people whose official language is Spanish; one-fourth by people whose official language is Portuguese; and one-fourth by people whose native tongue is English. The people of

the eighteen republics whose official tongue is Spanish number more than fifty millions; those of the republic whose official tongue is Portuguese number more than twenty millions; and the people of the republic whose official tongue is English number some one hundred millions. The republic of Haiti, with French as an official language, has a population of more than one million.

Just as the people of the United States inherited their early traditions, learning, and culture from England, so the people of Brazil inherited theirs from Portugal, and the people of the eighteen Spanish speaking republics inherited theirs from Spain. As our later relations have been more intimate on the whole with the people of the northern countries of Europe, so the later relations of the people of the other American republics have been more intimate with those of the southern countries of Europe — facts which have tended to emphasize inherited characteristics and customs with us and with them.

But when, following Columbus's discovery of this great continent, people began to leave the crowded centers of Europe to possess the vast

territory of the New World, it was natural that, imbued with higher hopes and broader views of life and inspired with larger ideals of personal liberty and of justice, they should be encouraged to greater achievement. These ideals all the peoples of America have in common, whatever be the measure of their practical realization up to this time, and they constitute the best possible bond of sympathy and the soundest possible basis for future friendly relations and active coöperation in the interests of all.

Unfortunately, there are still too generally lacking sufficient common knowledge and opportunities for intimate friendly relations, satisfactory methods, and opportunities for coöperation along practical lines.

Modern improvements in the means of communication — the railway, the steamship, the cable, the telegraph, the wireless, the telephone — are making the problem of future intercourse with the other republics relatively simple, notwithstanding that much, even in this direction, still remains to be done. The accommodations and service on the best steamers plying between

this country and the principal ports of the Central and South American republics already compare favorably with the best in the world.

An important supplementary tide of travel and relations north and south is now fast developing, which should receive wise encouragement in every proper way and which should be made to further international relations of the broadest and most friendly character.

This means something more than political and commercial relations merely. Political and commercial relations, whatever their real or potential importance — and commercial relations loom larger to-day than ever before — are not sufficient. Social, intellectual, and cultural relations are imperatively necessary as well, and all proper means of promoting such relations deserve our most thoughtful consideration and support.

International conferences and congresses, such as the Pan American Conferences, the Pan American Scientific Congresses, and the Pan American Financial Conference, accomplish much in the right direction, bringing together as they do the best intellects from all the republics, and afford-

ing abundant opportunity for the free exchange of ideas and for sympathetic social intercourse. Such official and individual visits as those of the Honorable Elihu Root, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, the Honorable William Jennings Bryan, the Honorable Robert Bacon, and the Honorable Theodore Burton to the principal countries of South America and those of their Excellencies Doctor Lauro Müller of Brazil and Doctor Juan Carlos Blanco of Uruguay to this country do great good in the same general direction.

The proportions which this new north and south tide of travel and relations will assume in the near future will be incalculably greater. Already the number of Americans visiting the principal countries of South America, in search of pleasure or of information, or in the interests of business, is increasing with uncommon rapidity. Judging from personal observation and experience, however, very many of those who visit these countries fail to derive from their visits the profit and pleasure which should be derived from them, because of the lack of some considerable measure of intelligent preparation.

It is with the view of affording practical guidance and help to those who may desire to make wise preparation for visiting those countries which are on the route of the most interesting and profitable tour of South America, that this syllabus, originally prepared for private use, is given to the public. The topics suggested are, in general, those which will present themselves to intelligent persons contemplating this tour and which are likely to become subjects of inquiry and conversation during the journey. It is our hope that this syllabus may also meet a real need in our high schools, colleges, and universities, where a rapidly increasing amount of attention is being given to the study of Spanish and to the many important subjects relating to the countries of South America.

Nearly two decades have passed since the Spanish-American War, which should have served to arouse in the people of the United States an intelligent interest, both effective and far-reaching, in our sister republics to the south. The interest actually awakened by this war was, however, so superficial and limited in scope that it

scarcely affected our educational institutions at all. But, to-day, great world movements and events, together with a more general and intelligent recognition of the potential significance and importance of some of the other American republics, not only in their own affairs, but in international affairs as well, are combining to awaken a genuine interest on our part, as widespread and effective as it is important.

Although comprehensive Pan Americanism is a new conception with most of us, men of light and leading in all the republics of the American continent are now fully pledged to this principle and are devoting themselves to its full realization. The movement toward a better mutual understanding, with all that this implies of closer social, intellectual, and cultural relations, as well as political and commercial, among the different American republics, merits the most thoughtful and sympathetic attention of all our educational authorities. The provisions which have recently been made in some of our universities, colleges, and high schools — and even in some elementary schools — for the study of the geography, history,

languages, thought, institutions, and life, of the other American republics suggest the effectiveness of this new movement, although it is still in the initial stages.

It is hoped that this simple outline will not only prove helpful in some measure where such provisions have been made, but will also serve to stimulate the desire for similar opportunities wherever they have yet to be provided.

The number of books and other publications which contain matter of interest in connection with the topics mentioned in the Syllabus which follows is now very large. The Bibliography contains most of the more recent [1] books published in English which deal exclusively with subjects of immediate pertinency. But there are some few older books in English and many books in French, Spanish, or Portuguese which have not been translated into English and which, although of great value, are not included; much material of value will also be found in general reference works,

[1] Only some half dozen of the nearly two hundred books listed in this Bibliography were published before the beginning of the present century, and all but some two dozen have been published within the last five years.

reviews, magazines, etc. Some of the books given contain important references and brief bibliographies which will be helpful to those who desire to extend their reading further.

All the books contained in the Bibliography which follows are by no means of equal value. Some of them contain errors both of fact and of judgment. Some abound in superficial criticisms, some in fulsome praise, and some even in both of these at once. Some are of not more than passing importance. It is, in general, advisable that the reader keep an open mind, exercise his best judgment, and guard against forming hasty conclusions. But, read intelligently, none of the books contained in this Bibliography will be without interest or fail to prove worth while.

HARRY ERWIN BARD.

15 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK
May 20, 1916.

SYLLABUS

I

THE CARIBBEAN SEA ZONE

1. Inter-oceanic routes
   - (A) Panama Route
     - (*a*) Some events leading up to the choice of Panama as a Canal route
     - (*b*) Some difficulties and how overcome
2. Panama Canal
   - (A) Construction
     - (*a*) Work by the French
     - (*b*) Work by the Americans
   - (B) Control
     - (*a*) Some international considerations
   - (C) Canal Zone
     - (*a*) Government
   - (D) Management of the Canal
3. Panama Canal and the world trade

4. Panama Canal and international relations
   (A) Panama Canal and American international relations

II

ARCHÆOLOGY AND SOURCES OF POPULATION

1. Archæological remains
   (A) In general
      (*a*) Where found
      (*b*) Nature of
      (*c*) Knowledge of or degree explored
      (*d*) Significance
   (B) In Peru
   (C) In other parts of South America
2. Population
   (A) Earliest inhabitants: Pre-Inca period
   (B) The Incas and other native inhabitants
   (C) Population at the time of the Spanish Conquest
   (D) The Spaniards, character of, etc.; Portuguese in Brazil

(E) African negro and slavery
(F) Immigrants from the time of independence
  (*a*) Nationality
(G) General character of present day populations and tendencies

III

POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

1. Political development

(A) Early political institutions
  (*a*) Rise and character of the Inca Empire
(B) Spanish colonization
  (*a*) Viceroyalties and political supervision
  (*b*) Political organization and administration
  (*c*) Laws and their enforcement
(C) Struggle for independence
  (*a*) Causes leading to the struggle
  (*b*) The great leaders

(D) Founding of independent states
- (*a*) Boundary line disputes
- (*b*) Political development
  - (1) Foreign influences

(E) Government
- (*a*) National, State, and Local
- (*b*) Current political problems
- (*c*) Political parties
- (*d*) Constitutional law
  - (1) Foreign influence
  - (2) Influence of the United States
- (*e*) Legislative methods and legislative procedure
  - (1) Legislative codes: Civil, Commercial, Penal
- (*f*) Administrative law
  - (1) Administrative methods
  - (2) Public order
  - (3) Courts of justice
- (*g*) Municipal government
  - (1) Place of municipalities in the State

(2) Organization and administration
(3) Municipal functions
(*h*) System of taxation
(1) Sources of revenue
(F) Comparative Government

2. International relations
(A) International relations and Europe
(B) American international relations
(*a*) Relations with neighboring states
(*b*) Relations with the United States
(1) The Monroe Doctrine
(2) The Calvo Doctrine
(3) The Drago Doctrine
(*c*) Reputed dislike of peoples of the other American republics for the people of the United States
(1) Bases and origin of same
(C) Foreign concessions and trade relations
(D) Some international complications
(E) Treaties and arbitration
(F) Some influences making for closer international relations in America

(*a*) Latin American Conferences and Congresses

(*b*) Pan American Conferences and Congresses

(*c*) Movement for uniformity of commercial laws

(*d*) Movement for codification of public and private international law

(G) Pan Americanism

(*a*) Political and commercial phases

(*b*) Social, intellectual, and cultural phases

(*c*) Religious phase

(H) American international relations and the rest of the world

IV

CIVIC, SOCIAL, AND ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

1. Civic Conditions

(A) Civic improvements

(*a*) National

(*b*) State

(*c*) Local

(B) Municipal activities
(C) Government ownership
(D) Streets and street traffic
(E) Light, Water, and Sewerage
(F) Public buildings
(G) Public markets
(H) Parks and places of amusement and recreation
(I) Civic societies and education
(J) City planning: the city beautiful

2. Social conditions
(A) Organization of society
(B) Social interests, activities, etc.
(C) The laboring classes
(*a*) Wages, insurance, pensions
(*b*) Housing
(D) Industrial welfare
(E) Health and sanitation
(F) Hospitals, asylums, etc.
(G) Social welfare and social service
(H) Public and private charity
(I) Social legislation
(J) Immigration and assimilation

3. Economic conditions
   - (A) Economic resources
     - (*a*) Difficulties of development
       - (1) Geographical
       - (2) Financial
       - (3) Labor
     - (*b*) Degree of development
     - (*c*) Methods employed
   - (B) Public works
     - (*a*) Highway and railway construction
     - (*b*) Railway terminals
     - (*c*) Port improvements
     - (*d*) Irrigation
   - (C) Transportation
   - (D) Telegraph and telephone
   - (E) Industries and commerce
   - (F) Exports and imports
   - (G) Taxation, budgets
   - (H) Debts, internal and foreign

V

EDUCATION AND GENERAL CULTURE

1. Educational systems
2. Organization and administration
3. Universities and special institutions of higher instruction
   - (A) Conservatism in the Universities
   - (B) Recent developments and progress
4. Secondary Schools
   - (A) Character of and relation to Universities
   - (B) Special Secondary Schools
5. Primary Schools
   - (A) Development of Common School systems
   - (B) Character of Primary Instruction
   - (C) Attitude of the public toward Primary Schools
   - (D) Primary Schools and illiteracy
   - (E) Relation of Primary Schools to Secondary Schools

6. Development of the training of teachers
   - (A) Absence of professionally trained teachers, particularly in Secondary Schools
   - (B) Development of Normal Schools
   - (C) Institutions for the training of Secondary School Teachers
   - (D) Foreign and foreign-trained teachers
7. Development of school support
   - (A) Universities, Secondary Schools, Primary, Special
8. Private educational institutions
9. Other institutions of culture and learning
   - (A) Libraries and Museums, galleries of Art
   - (B) Learned societies
10. Journalism
11. Development of Literature
   - (A) Noted writers
12. Art and Music

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NEW YORK, NEW YORK.

American Book Co.; D. **Appleton** and Co.; M. D. **Berlitz; Bobbs**-Merrill Co.; **Brentano's;** The **Century** Co.; R. D. **Cortina** Co.; Thomas Y. **Crowell** Co.; **Dodd,** Mead and Co.; George H. **Doran** Co.; **Doubleday,** Page and Co.; **Harper** and Bros.; D. C. **Heath** and Co.; Henry **Holt** and Co.; **Longmans,** Green and Co.; The **Macmillan** Co.; **McBride,** Nast and Co.; The **Moody** Magazine and Book Co.; James **Pott** and Co.; The Book Publishing **Press;** G. P. **Putnam's** Sons; **Renskorf,** Lyon and Co.; Fleming H. **Revell** and Co.; Charles **Scribner's** Sons; G. E. **Stechert** and Co.; Frederick A. **Stokes** Co.; John **Wiley** and Sons.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

Dana, Estes and Co.; **Ginn** and Co.; **Houghton** Mifflin Co.; **Little,** Brown and Co.; **Moffat,** Yard and Co.; L. C. **Page** and Co.; **Silver,** Burdett and Co.; **Small,** Maynard and Co.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

American **Society** of International Law; **Carnegie** Endowment for International Peace; **Government** Printing Office; **National** Capital Press; Pan American **Union; Smithsonian** Institute.

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Princeton University Press.

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE.

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A. C. **McClurg** and Co.; Charles H. **Sergel** and Co.

YONKERS, NEW YORK.
The **World** Book Co.

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BOOKS ON SOUTH AMERICA WITH DESCRIPTIVE MATTER

Aughinbagh, W. E.

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Bacon, Robert

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(Carnegie, 1914. viii + 186. 8vo.)

Report of the author's visit to the principal capitals of South America in 1913, with various addresses by the author and by distinguished citizens of the countries visited.

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Panama Canal: Comprising its History and Construction, and its Relations to the Navy, International Law and Commerce

(Wiley, 1915. xi + 257. 8vo. $2.50)

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(Carnegie, 1914. iv + 35. 8vo.)

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(Scribner's, 1914. 184. 12mo. $1)

A valuable discussion of a subject of great interest and importance. Contains a bibliography and index.

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A small volume which has attracted much attention. In it are set forth in detail problems which have arisen in connection with the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine.

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(Moffat, 1912. ix + 488. 12mo. $3)

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(Macmillan, Revised edition 1914. 601. 12mo. $2)

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One of the most satisfactory recent histories of the South American republics, although based largely on secondary sources without verification. Good index.

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(Macmillan, 1910. xv + 235. 8vo. $4.50)

"A concise account of their condition and resources with the laws relative to Government concessions." Illustrations, maps, and index. Published under the authority of the Consuls-General.

Edgington, Thomas Benton

The Monroe Doctrine

(Little, 1904. viii + 344. 8vo. $3)

A valuable study. Contains much original matter, and a discussion of the Calvo Doctrine in chapters xiv–xxviii. Index.

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(Knickerbocker Press, 1904. 32. 8vo)

All the countries of South America have had boundary

disputes. This publication is authoritative and gives a good idea of the complex character of the questions involved in these disputes.

Moses, Bernard

The Establishment of Spanish Rule in America: An Introduction to the History and Politics of Spanish America

(Putnam's, 1898. x + 328. 12mo. $1.25)

Covers the early periods of Spanish rule and may serve as an introduction to the work on The Spanish Dependencies in South America by the same author.

Moses, Bernard

The Spanish Dependencies in South America

(Harper, 1914. 2 vols., xiii + 349 and xi + 444. 8vo. $5)

An authoritative work covering chiefly the period from 1550 to 1730. Contains many references to sources and a good index.

Moses, Bernard

South America on the Eve of Emancipation. The South Spanish Colonies in the Last Half-Century of their Independence

(Putnam's, 1908. v + 356. 12mo. $1.50)

Covers an interesting period of Spanish rule. Has a good index.

Mozans, H. J. (*pseud. of* J. A. Zahm)

Up the Orinoco and Down the Magdalena

(Appleton, 1910. xii + 439. 8vo. $3)

For comment, see under **Zahm.**

Mozans, H. J.

Along the Andes and Down the Amazon

(Appleton, 1911. xx + 542. 8vo. $3.50)

For comment, see under **Zahm.**

Osborn, Chase S.

The Andean Land (*South America*)

(McClurg, 1909. 2 vols., xviii + 312 and xii + 330. 8vo. $5)

An interesting work. Many illustrations, maps, and a very complete index.

Peck, Annie S.

The South American Tour

(Doran, 1913. x + 398. 8vo. $2.50)

Contains much useful information of interest, and is especially valuable for tourists. Bibliography and index.

Peixotto, Ernest

Pacific Shores from Panama

(Scribner's, 1913. xiv + 285. 8vo. $2.50)

Descriptive. Illustrated by the author. Simple, artistic style, sympathetic and interesting.

Reyes, General Rafael

The Two Americas

(Stokes, 1914. xxxii + 324. 8vo. $2.50)

Translated from the Spanish with added notes, by Leopold Grahame. Interesting as a work of a distinguished citizen of one of the other republics.

Root, Elihu

Address in the Senate of the United States: Panama Canal Tolls

(Government, 1913. 31. 8vo)

A masterful presentation of the case of treaty obligations *versus* free Canal tolls.

Ross, Edward Alsworth

South of Panama

(Century, 1915. xvi + 396. 8vo. $2.40)

An original and important book. A chapter of some forty-five pages is devoted to education. Contains many good illustrations and index.

Ruhl, Arthur

The Other Americans. The Cities, the Countries and especially the People of South America

(Scribner's, 1914. xii + 321. 8vo. $1.50)

A very interesting and useful volume. Illustrated, contains an appendix of useful information and index.

Scott, James Brown (Editor-in-chief)

Proceedings of the American Society of International Law, April 22–25, 1914.

(Society, 1914. x + 375. 4to. $1.25)

Five of the six sessions were devoted entirely to discussions of the Monroe Doctrine. There is no more valuable contribution to the subject at present. The principal addresses are by such well known statesmen and scholars as Elihu Root, Charles Francis Adams, John W. Foster, Charlemagne Tower, William R. Manning, James M. Callahan, John R. Latané, L. S. Rowe, Eugene Wambaugh, and others.

Sears, Anna Wentworth

Two on a Tour in South America

(Appleton, 1913. v + 312. 8vo. $2)

An interesting narrative of the experiences, impressions, and observations of the writer on the usual tour of South America.

Shepherd, William R.

Latin America

(Holt, 1914. 256. 12mo. $0.50)

A good introduction. Contains suggestions to readers and index.

Sherrill, Charles H.

Modernizing the Monroe Doctrine

(Houghton, 1916. x + 203. 8vo. $1.25)

Intended especially for Chambers of Commerce. Suggests a sound policy of broad Pan Americanism of a progressive char-

acter. Urges due recognition of the point of view of other nations, particularly those of South America. Modernizing the Monroe Doctrine means at once close friendly relations between the nations of America and peace and friendship with other nations of the world west and east. Radical in some respects, perhaps idealistic; but interesting and suggestive.

Smith, Anna Tolman

Secondary Schools in the States of Central America, South America and the West Indies

(Government, 1915. 40. 8vo)

A review of scholastic scope and standards. Contains various outlines of courses of study and much other information of interest; also a brief bibliography.

Stephens, Henry

South American Travels

(Putnam's, 1915. xviii + 705. 8vo. $2.50)

Distinctively a book of travel. Well illustrated.

Usher, Roland G.

Pan Americanism

(Century, 1915. xix + 466. 8vo. $2)

Somewhat sensational in character and style, but suggestive. Bibliography and index.

Van Dyke, Harry Weston

Through South America

(Crowell, 1912. xxiv + 466. 8vo. $2)

Introduction by the Honorable John Barrett. Contains

historical sketch of 133 pages, chapters on each of the ten republics, and also a brief chapter on the Guianas. Bibliography and index.

Verrill, A. Hyatt

South and Central American Trade Conditions of To-day

(Appleton, 1914. xiv + 255. 12mo. $1.25)

Contains in convenient form much information of interest and value, particularly to the commercial man. Contains thirty-two pages of diagrams, representing the division of Latin American trade, from the Pan American Union.

Wilson, Otto

South America as an Export Field

(Government, 1914. 216. 8vo. $0.25)

Contains much information of interest and of special value to those interested in commerce.

Zahm, J. A.

Through South America's Southland

(Appleton, 1916. xviii + 526. 8vo. $3.50)

The last of three important volumes (See **Mozans,** p. 42), the first covering the northern portion of South America, the second, the central and the third, the southern. The second volume has an introduction by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt; the third is largely narrative and descriptive of places visited with Colonel Roosevelt in "The Roosevelt Scientific Expedition to South America." The author has a good literary style and an unusual familiarity with the general history and literature of places and countries visited. Each volume

contains many valuable footnotes, quotations, and references as well as a good index and general bibliography.

BOOKS TREATING OF INDIVIDUAL COUNTRIES

There are numerous books also on the different countries of South America, of which the following may be mentioned:

Argentina

W. A. HIRST: *Argentina* (Scribner's, 1912. xviii + 308. 8vo. $3). GEORGE J. MILLS: *Argentina* (Appleton, 1915. xxxii + 209. 8vo. $1.50). J. A. HAMMERTON: *The Real Argentine* (Stokes, 1915. xvi + 453. 8vo. $2.40). JOHN FOSTER FRASER: *The Amazing Argentine* (1914. 391. 12mo. $2.50).* NEVIN O. WINTER: *Argentina and Her People of To-day* (Page, 1911. xiv + 421. 8vo. $3). W. H. KOEBEL: *Modern Argentina* (Dana, 1912. xv + 380. 8vo. $3.50), and *Argentina Past and Present* (Macmillan, 1914. xx + 465. 4to. $5). WALTER LARDEN: *Argentine Plains and Andean Glaciers* (Scribner's, 1911. 320. 8vo. $3.75). A. B.

* Published abroad. May be secured through any of the large publishers.

MARTÍNEZ and MAURICE LEWANDOWSKI: *Argentina in the Twentieth Century* (Scribner's, 1915. 376. 8vo. $1.50). A. STUART PENNINGTON: *The Argentine Republic* (Stokes, 1910. 352. 8vo. $3). BAILEY WILLIS: *Northern Patagonia* (Scribner's, 1914. xxi + 464. 8vo. $6). LEOPOLD GRAHAME: *Argentine Railways* (Renskorf, 1916. 36. 12mo.)

Bolivia

ALEXANDER A. ADAMS: *The Plateau Peoples of South America* (Dutton, 1915. 134. 12mo. $1.25). MARIE ROBINSON WRIGHT: *Bolivia* (Barrie, 1907. 450. Folio. $10). PAUL WALLE: *Bolivia* (Scribner's, 1914. 407. 8vo. $3).

Brazil

PIERRE DENIS: *Brazil* (Scribner's, 1911. 388. 8vo. $3). E. C. BULEY: *North Brazil* (Appleton, 1914. 211. 8vo. $1.50), and *South Brazil* (Appleton, 1914. 210. 8vo. $1.50). G. J. BRUCE: *Brazil and the Brazilians* (Dodd, 1914. vii + 307. 8vo. $3). FRANK BENNETT: *Forty Years in Brazil* (1914. xxiii + 271 + 32. 8vo).* ALURED GRAY BELL: *Beautiful Rio de Janeiro* (1914. xx + 193.

4to).* THEODORE ROOSEVELT: *Through the Brazilian Wilderness* (Scribner's, 1914. xv+383. 8vo. $3.50). NEVIN O. WINTER: *Brazil and Her People of To-day* (Page, 1910. x+388. 12mo. $3). MARIE ROBINSON WRIGHT: *The New Brazil* (Barrie, 1907. 494. Folio. $10). CHARLES W. DOMVILLE-FIFE: *The United States of Brazil* (Pott, 1911. xxii+249. 8vo. $2.50).

Chile

G. F. SCOTT-ELLIOT: *Chile, Its History and Development*, etc. (Scribner's, 1913. xxviii+363. 8vo. $3). GEORGE J. MILLS: *Chile* (Appleton, 1915. xxii+193. 8vo. $1.50). W. H. KOEBEL: *Modern Chile* (Macmillan, 1913. x+278. 8vo. $3). NEVIN O. WINTER: *Chile and Her People of To-day* (Page, 1912. xii+411. 8vo. $3). MARIE ROBINSON WRIGHT: *Republic of Chile* (Barrie, 1904. 456. Folio. $10). FRANCIS J. G. MAITLAND: *Chile: Its Land and People* (1914. 293. 8vo).*

Colombia

PHANOR J. EDER: *Colombia* (Scribner's, 1913. xxiv+312. 8vo. $3). F. LORAINE PETRE: *Colombia* (1906. xii+352. 8vo).* WILLIAM L.

SCRUGGS: *The Colombian and Venezuelan Republics* (Little, 1905. xii + 380. 8vo. $1.75). V. LEVINE: *Colombia* (Appleton, 1915. ix + 211. 8vo. $1.50).

Ecuador

C. REGINALD ENOCK: *Ecuador, Its Ancient and Modern History*, etc. (Scribner's, 1914. 375. 8vo. $3).

Paraguay

A. K. MACDONALD: *Picturesque Paraguay* (1911).*

Peru

SIR CLEMENTS R. MARKHAM: *History of Peru* (Sergel, 1892. xvi + 556. 8vo. $2.50), and *The Incas of Peru* (Dutton, 1910. xxvi + 443. 8vo. $3). C. REGINALD ENOCK: *Peru, Its Former and Present Civilization* (Scribner's, 1912. xxxvi + 362. 8vo. $3). E. C. VIVIAN: *Peru* (Appleton, 1914. vii + 235. 8vo. $1.50). MARIE ROBINSON WRIGHT: *Old and New Peru* (Barrie, 1908. 456. Folio. $10). P. F. MARTIN: *Peru of the Twentieth Century* (Longmans, 1911. 348. 8vo. $4.20). A. HRDLICKA: *Anthropological Work in Peru in 1913* (Smithsonian, 1914. 69. 8vo. $0.45). MILLICENT

TODD: *Peru a Land of Contrasts* (Little, 1914. 304. 8vo. $2). GERALDINE GUINESS: *Peru, Its Story, People and Religion* (Revell, 1909. xxi + 435. $2.50).

Uruguay

W. H. KOEBEL: *Uruguay* (Scribner's, 1911. 350. 8vo. $3).

Venezuela

LEONARD V. DALTON: *Venezuela* (Scribner's, 1912. 320. 8vo. $3). WILLIAM L. SCRUGGS: *The Colombian and Venezuelan Republics* (Little, 1905. xii + 380. 8vo. $1.75).

BOOKS ON LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

The number of books for use in the acquisition of a knowledge of the Spanish and Portuguese languages and of the literature of the other American republics has multiplied greatly during the last few years. Many such books are now being published in the United States and many, published in the other republics of America and in the countries of Europe, are now available here

through the large publishing houses and book-dealers which carry them in stock or accept orders for them. Brentano's carry most of the books published abroad which are mentioned below and will accept orders for any of them, as will also most of the large publishers.

The books which have been selected for mention in this connection are divided for convenience into four groups. In the first group are included the books intended for beginners; in the second group are mentioned anthologies and books of literary selections; books relating to correspondence and stenography are listed in the third group; and in the fourth group are included various dictionaries, and grammars required more especially by advanced students. It should be noted that some of the books included in the first group, although intended for beginners, contain also matter of more advanced character. Both unilingual and bilingual texts are included and, although the latter may have certain advantages for beginners, many will find the former preferable. It is important that students do not become slaves to translation, and therefore early

and constant use of unilingual texts is advisable. This applies to dictionaries and grammars as well as to readers and other texts.

In the list of books contained in the first of these four groups there is great variety both in subject matter and treatment, although among the more pretentious there is considerable similarity and duplication of material. Apparently almost all are intended for adult students to whom time is an important element. A shorter list might have served the present purpose well enough, but for one reason or another each book included has seemed to merit a place. There are various series of Spanish and Portuguese readers, prepared especially for school use, which are not given in this group, such as *Lectura Natural* (Heath); *El Lector Americano* and *El Lector Moderno* (Appleton); *Libros de Lectura* (Silver); the Cyr series (Ginn); two Spanish and one Portuguese series, also Worman's *Modern Languages* (American); besides various texts of history, geography, arithmetic, etc. Important selections from South American writers are included in some of these readers.

As yet, little attention has been given in the United States to the literature of the South American republics. More than a score of years ago the Royal Academy of Spain published four large volumes of selections from the literary works of the Spanish American writers. Volumes of selections in prose and verse are published under different titles in all these republics, which might be made available here to advantage. Some of these publications are included in the second of the groups mentioned, as, for instance, *Nuestro Parnaso*, 4 vols., by Ernesto Mario Barreda, *Prosa Selecta*, 3 vols., by Enrique Garcia Velloso, and *Anthología Nacional*, Brazil, by Fausto Barreto e Carlos de Laet. Chile has a Permanent Commission appointed by the Government for the purpose of selecting, editing, and publishing literary works of special merit by Chilean writers no longer living. This Commission was created November 10, 1908, and up to July, 1914, had published eleven important volumes aggregating some 5520 octavo pages, with biographical and critical introductions aggregating 423 additional pages. This series is known

as the *Biblioteca de Escritores de Chile*, and is included in the second group.

In the United States unfortunately the very limited interest in Spanish and Portuguese literature has been confined almost entirely to works by Spanish and Portuguese writers, with the result that literary works by Spanish-American and Portuguese-American writers, well known in Europe, are scarcely known at all here. Convenient editions of representative works of the best Spanish-American and Portuguese-American writers, similar to the editions long published of the best authors of Spain and other countries, would meet an important need at this time, and such editions will, no doubt, soon be made available by our publishers here. The two volumes mentioned below which are published in this country do contain important selections from well known Spanish-American writers,—which constitutes a beginning.

The books on Correspondence contained in the third group treat chiefly of ordinary business routine. There is great need of books on official and social correspondence. Good form in letter

writing is important in any language and it is particularly important when the Spanish or the Portuguese language is the medium employed, in both of which much attention is paid to form. A mastery of the conventional forms commonly used in both these languages is absolutely essential. Even in business correspondence the element of formality cannot be overlooked. The books given below will be helpful in this direction if not altogether satisfactory.

There are now many English-Spanish and Spanish-English dictionaries, as well as dictionaries all Spanish. The dictionary of the Royal Academy of Spain is of course the most authoritative of the latter, although that by Zerolo is more comprehensive, containing many words in common use in Spain and in Spanish-America which are not found in the Royal Academy dictionary. There is great need of a complete unilingual Spanish dictionary, prepared in accordance with the best lexicographical methods followed in the dictionaries of other languages, which will include all Spanish-American vocables in good usage. The excellent

Pequeño Larouse Ilustrado, an all Spanish dictionary published in Paris, contains more than nine thousand Americanisms and nearly seven thousand illustrations and maps together with a great deal of matter of an encyclopædic character. The Royal Academy grammar is the most authoritative all Spanish grammar available, although that by Andrés Bello is also good, and is much more popular even in Spain.

There are no recent all Portuguese dictionaries, but the English-Portuguese and Portuguese-English dictionaries by H. Michaelis are good.

Books for Beginners: Methods, Elementary Readers, and Grammars

Aurelio M. Espinosa and Clifford G. Allen: *Elementary Spanish Grammar with Practical Exercises for Reading, Conversation, and Composition* (American, 1915. 365. 12mo. $1.25). Samuel Garner: *Essentials of Spanish Grammar* (American, 1911. 237. 12mo. $1). M. C. Dowling: *Reading, Writing, and Speaking Spanish for Beginners* (American, 1915. 256. 12mo. $0.75). Luis A. Baralt: *Método Armónico para Aprender*

el Castellano (Appleton, 1915. xxxii + 227. 12mo. $1). ALBERTO DE TORNOS: *Combined Spanish Method* (Appleton, 1915. xxix + 515. 12mo. $1.50; Key $0.50). M. VELÁZQUEZ AND T. C. SIMONNÉ: *Revised Ollendorff Method* (Appleton, 1916. iv + 459. 12mo. $1; Key $0.50). A. RAMOS DIAZ DE VILLEGAS: *Practical Method to Learn Spanish* (Appleton, 1914. 114. 16mo. $1). WILLIAM F. GIESE: *A First Spanish Book and Reader* (Appleton, 1902. xii + 362. 12mo. $1.20). E. F. GRAUERT: *A New Method for Learning the Portuguese Language* (Appleton, 1916. 346. 12mo. $1.75). M. D. BERLITZ: *Método-Berlitz para la Enseñanza de Idiomas Modernos* (Berlitz, 1916. vii + 217. 12mo. $1.50). F. THÉMOIN Y E. HERNANDO: *Lecciones de Español según el Método Gouin* (Brentano's, 1913. xxvii + 149. 12mo. $1).† TEODORO S. ROMERO: *Spanish in a Week* (Brentano's, 1916. 93. 12mo. $0.50). CARL MARQUARD SAUER AND SUTTON F. CORKRAN: *Spanish Dialogues, An Aid to Practical Conversation; Method Gaspey-Otto-Sauer* (Brentano's, 1890. v + 178. 12mo. $0.65).† LOUISE EY: *Portuguese Conversation-Grammar: Method Gaspey-Otto-Sauer* (Brentano's,

† Published abroad, but carried in stock by Brentano's.

1912. xiv + 457. 12mo. $1).† AMADEO TOLEDANO: *Hossfeld's Portuguese Dialogues with Vocabularies, etc.* (Brentano's, 1915. xii + 257. 16mo. $0.45).† R. DIEZ DE LA CORTINA: *The Cortina Method* (Cortina, 1915. xvi + 400. 12mo. $1.50). LUCIO C. SMITH: *Gramática Práctica de la Lengua Castellana* (Ginn, 1900. xii + 265. 12mo. $0.60). ALFREDO COESTER: *A Spanish Grammar with Practical Introductory Lessons* (Ginn, 1912. vi + 334. 12mo. $1.25). WILLIAM KNAPP: *A Grammar of the Modern Spanish Language* (Ginn, 1910. x + 488 + 15. 12mo. $1.50). ALEJANDRO YBARRA: *A Practical Method for Learning Spanish* (Heath, 1915. ix + 326. 12mo. $1). E. C. HILLS AND J. D. M. FORD: *A Spanish Grammar: Heath's Modern Language Series* (Heath, 1915. ix + 340. 12mo. $1.20). E. S. INGRAHAM AND A. HJALMAR EDGREN: *A Brief Spanish Grammar* (Heath, 1915. xiv + 194. 12mo. $1.10). SAMUEL W. WAXMAN: *A Trip to South America: Exercises in Spanish Composition* (Heath, 1916. 100. 16mo. $0.50). MARATHON MONTROSE RAMSEY: *A Text-Book of Modern Spanish* (Holt, 1894. xi + 653. 12mo. $1.80). EVERETT WARD OLMSTED AND ARTHUR GORDON: *A Spanish Grammar for*

Schools and Colleges (Holt, 1911. xii + 519. 12mo. $1.40). JOHN C. BRANNER: *A Brief Grammar of the Portuguese Language with Exercises and Vocabularies* (Holt, 1915. xii + 216. 12mo. $1.25). R. TORRES: *The Pictorial Spanish Course: Ree's Pictorial Language Series* (Little, 1915. 146. 12mo. $0.65). JOSÉ AND E. H. SIRVENT: *First Aid in the Study of Spanish, Book I: How English Words Become Spanish Words* (Press, 1915. 64. 12mo. $0.40). FRANK THOMAS: *Portuguese Grammar: Hossfeld's New and Practical Method for Learning the Portuguese Language* (Reilly, 1915. xv + 336 + 19. 12mo. $1). GUILLERMO HALL: *All Spanish Method* (World, 1914. xxix + 280; xxix + 307. 12mo. $2).

ANTHOLOGIES AND BOOKS OF LITERARY SELECTIONS

MANUEL UGARTE: *La Joven Literatura Hispano-Americana* (Brentano's, 1912. xlvii + 324. 12mo. $1).† LA REAL ACADEMIA ESPAÑOLA: *Antología de Poesías Hispano-Americanas*, 4 vols. 8vo (Vol. I, 1893, clxxxii + 397; vol. II, 1893, clxxxii + 631; vol. III, 1894, ccxci + 492; vol. IV, 1895, ccxviii + 480).* ERNESTO MARIO BARREDA: *Nuestro*

Parnaso Colección de Poesías Argentinas, 4 vols. (Dasso. 253, 260, 241, 268. 8vo).* ENRIQUE GARCIA VELLOSO: *Prosa Selecta*, 5th edition, 3 vols. (Estrada. 339, 339, 374. 12mo).* COMISIÓN PERMANENTE: *Biblioteca de Escritores de Chile*, eleven volumes, 8vo, to July, 1914 (Vols. I–V, 1910, xvi + 880, lxii + 470, xvii + 507, xxxii + 330, 312; vol. VI, 1911, lxii + 567; vols. VII–IX, 1912, xxxiii + 581, xvii + 544, cxxxiii + 539; vols. X–XI, 1913, xxii + 1004, xxix + 794).* FAUSTO BARRETO E CARLOS DE LAET: *Anthologia Nacional: Brazil* (Alves, 1913. 576. 12mo).* ALBERTO DE OLIVEIRA: *Céo Terra e Mar: Prosa e Verso* (Alves, 1914. 340. 12mo).* MELLO MORAES FILHO: *Curso de Litteratura Brazileira au Escolha de Varios Trechos en Prosa e Verso de Autores Nacionaes Antiguos e Modernos, Nova (4d) Edição* (Garnier, 1902. 566. 8vo).* ALFREDO ELÍAS: *Lecturas Hispanas Modernas* (Heath, 1912. 410. 12mo. $0.75). ELÍAS C. HILLS Y SILVANO G. MORLEY: *Las Mejores Poesías Líricas de la Lengua Castellana* (Holt, 1910. ix + 224. 12mo. $1.25).

The first mentioned of the four volumes published by the Royal Academy of Spain contains selections from writers of Mexico and Central America only; the second, from writers

of Cuba, Santo Domingo, Puerto Rico, and Venezuela; the third, from writers of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia; and the fourth, from writers of Chile, Argentina, and Uruguay.

Mr. Ugarte's little volume contains selections from more than one hundred different writers, of whom nearly thirty are from Argentina, some twenty-five from Chile, and the rest from Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru, Santo Domingo, San Salvador, Uruguay, and Venezuela. A brief biographical note is given of each author. The book contains a preface of forty-seven pages, in which the author presents the characteristics of present Latin American literature.

The following are the works contained in the eleven volumes published in the *Library of Chilean Writers Series:* In vol. I, *Cuadro Histórico de la Producción Intelectual de Chile*, por Jorge Huneeus Gana; vol. II, *Los Constituyentes de 1870*, por Don Justo y Don Domingo Arteaga Alemparte, con un Bosquejo Crítico por Don Roberto Huneeus; vol. III, *Recuerdos del Pasado* (1814–1860), por Vicente Pérez Rosales; vol. IV, *Obras de Isidoro Errázuriz: Discursos Parlamentarios*, Introducción y estudio preliminario de Don Luis Orrego Luco; vol. V, *Obras de Isidoro Errázuriz: Discursos Parlamentarios.* Recopilados por Don Luis Orrego Luco; vol. VI, *Obras de Don José Joaquín Vallejo*, precedidas de un estudio crítico y biográfico de Don Alberto Edwards; vol. VII, *Romances Populares y Vulgares*, Recogidos de la Tradición Oral Chilena por Don Julio Vicuña Cifuentes; vol. VIII, *Obras escogidas en prosa de Don Adolfo Valderrama*, Colección hecha por Don Enrique Nercasseau y Morán y precedida de un biografía del autor; vol. IX, *Teatro Dramático Nacional Tomo I*, precedida de un Prólogo de Don Nicolás Peña M.; vol. X, *Oradores Sagrados Chilenos*, selección y prólogo por Don Manuel Antonio Roman; vol. XI, *Artículos escogidos de Blanco Cuartín*, con una introducción de Don Juan Larrain.

Correspondence: Official, Social, and Commercial

Carlos A. Brockaway: *La Fonografía Moderna: Nueva Sistema de Taquigrafía Fonética que comprende los Últimos Adelantos Hechos en este Arte* (Appleton, 1912. 83. 12mo. $1.25). Fernando Hiraldez de Acosta y Bernardo Navarro: *La Fonografía Española* (Appleton, 1905. xiv + 148. 12mo. $1.25). Fernando de Arteaga: *Correspondencia Española* (Brentano's, 1907. xii + 228. 12mo. $1).† R. D. Monteverde: *Correspondencia Comercial* (Brentano's. 267. 12mo. $1).† D. C. Pellicer: *El Secretario Español* (Brentano's, 1910. 372. 24mo. $0.40).† Isaac Pitman: *Spanish Business Interviews, with Correspondence, Invoices, etc.* (Brentano's. 90. 12mo. $0.50).† C. A. Toledano: *Commercial Spanish Grammar* (Brentano's, 1915. 252. 12mo. $1).† Alvaro de Magalhaes: *O Secretario* (Brentano's, 1910. 309. 12mo. $1).† Isaac Pitman: *Mercantile Correspondence: Collections of actual letters, arranged in groups, illustrating modern mercantile methods, etc.* English-Portuguese (Brentano's. 249. 12mo. $1.25).† R. Diez de La Cortina: *Modelos para Cartas en Es-*

pañol y en Inglés (Cortina, 1912. viii + 174. 12mo. $1). ALFREDO GOMES: *Exercicios de Composição Descripções e Cartas* (Alves, 1912. 271. 12mo).* E. S. HARRISON: *A Spanish Commercial Reader* (Ginn, 1914. vii + 238. 12mo. $0.90). E. S. HARRISON: *Spanish Correspondence* (Holt, 1907. viii + 157. 12mo. $1). W. N. CORNETT: *Portuguese Commercial Correspondence and Technicalities* (Reilly, 1916. 176. 12mo. $0.75).

DICTIONARIES AND GRAMMARS

PETER E. TRAUB: *The Spanish Verb* (American, 1901. vii + 209. 8vo. $1). MARIANO VELÁZQUEZ DE LA CADENA: *A New Pronouncing Dictionary of the English and Spanish Languages, revised and enlarged by Edward Gray and Juan L. Iribas* (Appleton, 1905. xx + 681; xvi + 766. 4to. $6). ARTURO CUYÁS: *New Spanish-English and English-Spanish Dictionary* (Appleton, 1914. viii + 585; xvi + 618. 12mo. $2.50). REAL ACADEMIA ESPAÑOLA: *Diccionario de la Lengua Castellana* (Brentano's, 1914. 1080. Folio. $9).† MIGUEL DE TORO Y GISBERT: *Pequeño Larouse Ilustrado: Nuevo Diccionario Enciclopédico* (Brentano's, 1914. 1528. 12mo. $2.25).† ELÍAS

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by J. McLaughlin (Reilly, 1911. xi+627; xi+700. 16mo. $1.50).

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

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[1] The report of the Proceedings of the Panama Congress on Christian Work held in Panama February 10–20, 1916, contains

important conferences, congresses or conventions often contain material of great value to the student of the South American countries. The proceedings of the Pan American Financial Conference held in Washington, May 24–29, 1915, have been published by the Government as a volume of 744 octavo pages, and also the preliminary report of the Second Pan American Scientific Congress held in Washington, December 27, 1915 to January 9, 1916, as a volume of 516 pages, entitled *The Final Act*, prepared by James Brown Scott, reporter general of the Congress. A small bulletin of 53 pages, entitled *The New Pan Americanism*, issued by the World Peace Foundation under date of February, 1916, contains some interesting original matter.

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